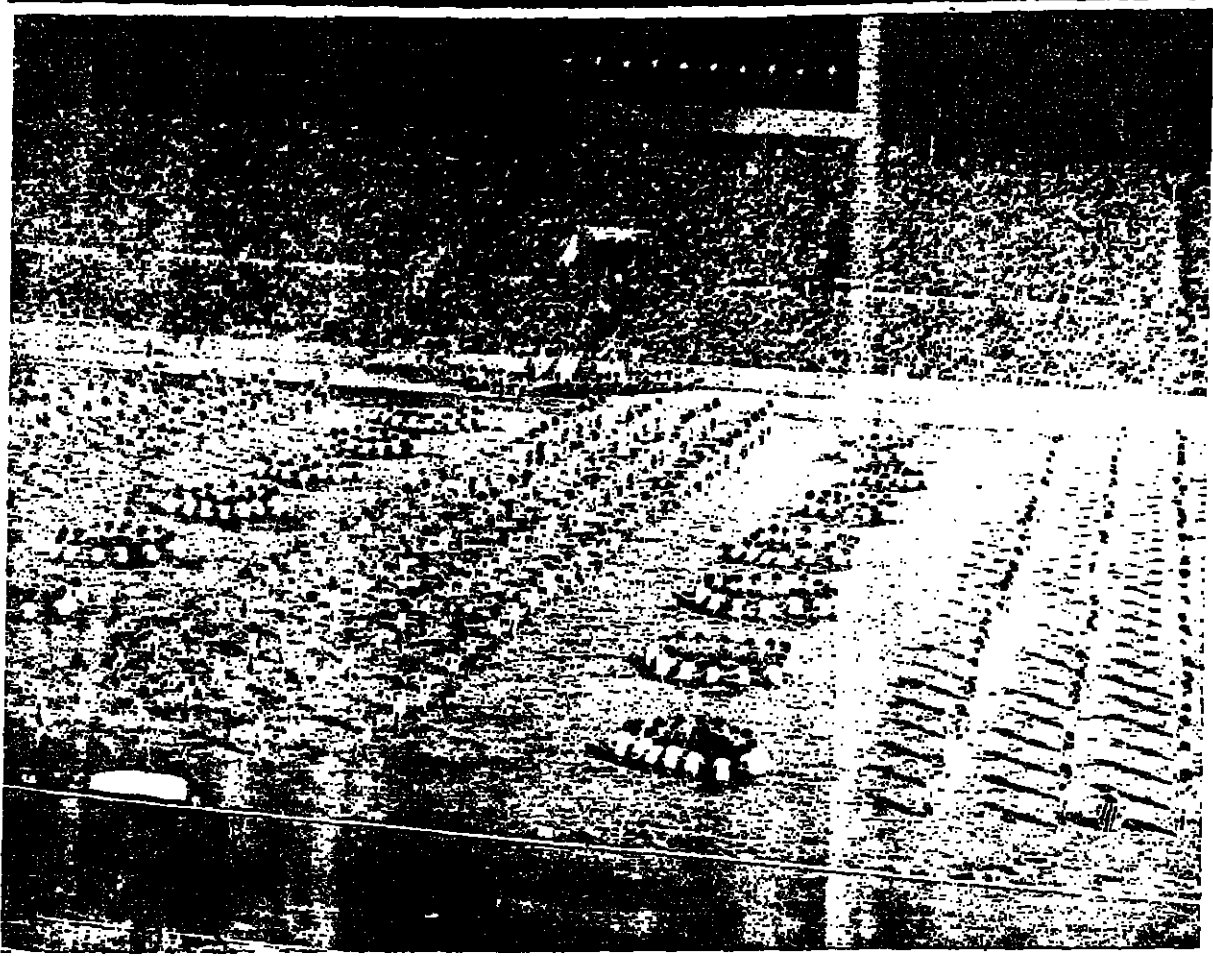


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TUESDAY, JULY 10, 1973 • TAMUZ 10, 5733 • JAMADI THANI 10, 1393 • VOL. XLIII, No. 13837



Mass callisthenics at opening ceremony of Ninth Maccabiah in Ramat Gan last night. (Assaf Kuttin)

COLOURFUL MARCH PAST OPENS MACCABIAH

By PAUL KOHN

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Jewish contingents from overseas, including nearly 250 giant Americans in attractive maroon and white uniforms, English girls in old-fashioned cloche hats, golfers from Ireland with green and yellow Tam o'Shanter, contestants from Greece wearing national dress and German entrants throwing carnations to the crowds were part of the colourful opening ceremony of the 9th Maccabiah Games at the Ramat Gan stadium last night.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 cheered the 1,600 athletes and officials from 27 countries. President Ephraim Katzir officially opened the Games, wishing the sportsmen every success. The Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, was present in a private capacity.

Competitions get under way today in 16 of the 20 sports events of the Maccabiah.

A joyful and informal atmosphere pervaded the opening but



words "Rhodesia Maccabi." That solved a possible embarrassment.

The Swedes and Swiss were both impressive. Israel, with the largest contingent of nearly 400, brought up the rear. The contestants wore orange shirts and sky-blue trousers.

The change in fashions since the last Maccabiah was accentuated by the flared trousers and the long hair of many of the men.

The powerful new floodlights of the Ramat Gan Stadium were already on when the President and Mrs. Katzir, wearing a sleeveless, patterned white dress, arrived. The President's car circled the stadium.

The 1,000-strong Ramat Gan and Givatayim Children's Choir gave a "Yous Kouch." Another highlight was the arrival at the stadium of the star Israeli basketball player, Tal Brodie, carrying the torch lit earlier in the day at Modi'in. He circled the stadium with Israeli Olympic athletes Esther Shachamov and Dr. Shaul Ladanyi. Brodie kindled the Maccabiah flame above the stadium, where it will burn until the end of the Games.

Mr. Plesner, Gidegarne, OBE, World Maccabi chairman, and Dr. Israel Peled, Mayor of Ramat Gan, stressed the solidarity of world Jewry and Israel in their greetings.

Thousands of Maccabi teenagers performed mass callisthenics and let loose high-flying balloons. The ceremony ended with a "Son et Lumiere" pageant with an 18-metre tall tower as its centerpiece. The pageant depicted the heroism of Israel from ancient times until today.

Traffic to and from the stadium was orderly and there was no lack of parking space around the stadium. (See Maccabiah, page 3)

U.N. may adjourn Mid-East debate

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — The U.N. Security Council may not resume its debate on the Middle East, adjourned since mid-June.

The U.N. Secretariat has suggested the debate resume on July 16, as originally planned. A final decision on this, however, has not yet been taken. Well-informed sources believe that since no one besides Egypt is interested in resuming the debate and since no serious draft resolution to sum up the debate has been submitted, an indefinite extension of the adjournment is not unlikely.

A decision on the debate's fate is expected later this week.

Sapir denies Government waste

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir lashed out at Gahal chief Menachem Begin yesterday in the Knesset Finance Committee for his allegations that State corporations had wasted IL2,000m. of the taxpayers' money.

Mr. Sapir said 41 of the 51 State corporations which conducted commercial transactions ended the 1971/72 fiscal year with a combined profit of IL205m. The other ten firms lost IL18m., he said.

Mr. Sapir said shortcomings could be found in the State corporations, Sanbar said yesterday that credit

and there was always room for improvement, but by and large they were satisfactory.

He warned private building contractors that unless they kept their commitment to cut down construction by some 14 per cent this year the Government would consider getting orders to compel them to do so. He declared that it disaster hit the building industry again, the Government would not step in to save it as it did in 1965.

Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar said yesterday that credit

in Israel is too cheap and encourages establishment of enterprises which lack economic justification.

Briefing the Knesset Economic Committee, Mr. Sanbar said interest on development loans for industry and tourism should be raised by three per cent, and for working capital by two per cent.

Interest for export funds should be raised from six to nine per cent for Israeli currency, and from six to seven per cent for foreign currency, he said. To compensate exporters for this higher interest, the incentives paid for actual exports should also be raised. But interest for loans to agriculture should remain as it was.

During the economic slowdown, and a while after it, Mr. Sanbar said, the country was interested in any new enterprise being established. But now was the time to be more selective.

France warns ships, planes away from N-test zone

PARIS. — France gave a final warning to aircraft and shipping yesterday to steer clear of its South Pacific nuclear test centre and sent warships to chase protest vessels from nearby international waters.

The timing of an official notice to civil airlines, announcing a danger zone around the Mururoa Atoll blast centre, indicated that a series of atmospheric explosions could begin as early as Friday.

In spite of protests from around the world, there were hints that the first blast would be a sizable one, perhaps as much as a megaton. This was suggested by the huge restricted zone announced in the warning to aircraft — 320 kms. around the Mururoa site and a corridor stretching 800 kms. to the east.

The blast site is 1,440 kms. south-east of Tahiti. Although it is isolated, countries in the Pacific basin have waged a vigorous protest campaign to get the French to call off the tests, expressing fear of fallout and other unknown consequences of the bombs.

A vanguard of the protest movement against the French tests was the New Zealand frigate Otago, under orders from the Auckland government to sail to the 12-mile limit of French territorial waters at Mururoa. At least six private protest boats also are in the area with the intention of entering the danger zone, but there was no word on their positions.

France has announced a 60-mile "security zone" in international waters around the test site and has reserved the right to block navigation from entering it.

In Wellington, New Zealand Prime Minister Norman Kirk told a press conference last night that France had no right to label international waters as a testing zone, and said the Otago's "silent witness" protest against the tests would continue.

A resolution protesting nuclear weapons tests by any country was unanimously approved yesterday by the upper house of Japan's parliament.

The resolution called on the government to take appropriate measures toward France and Communist China, and toward the U.S., which conducts underground tests. It did not mention the Soviet Union, which also conducts underground tests.

In addition, it urged government efforts to conclude an overall international test ban treaty. (AP, Reuters)



U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, left, and Czechoslovakia's Minister of Foreign Affairs Bohuslav Chmoupek sign a consular agreement between their two countries yesterday in Prague. (See story — Page 4)

13 more executed in Iraq for coup bid

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Thirteen more Iraqis were executed in Baghdad on Sunday night for their part in the abortive coup of security chief Nazem Kazdar against President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr's Ba'athist regime, Baghdad Radio reported yesterday. Kazdar and 22 associates were put to death last Friday on charges of attempting a coup on June 30 in which Defence Minister Saddam Hussein was killed and the Interior Minister was wounded.

Baghdad Radio confirmed for the first time that the coup was aimed at toppling al-Bakr's regime. It noted the involvement of high-ranking officials, including Abdul-Khalek Samarra, a member of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and a leader of the governing Ba'ath party, ranking third after al-Bakr, and his second-in-command, Saddam Hussein. Samarra, who is known for his close ties with hard labour after the death penalty imposed on him was commuted by al-Bakr.

Among those executed Sunday was Mohammed Fadel, a prominent member of the Ba'ath party's national leadership. Fadel and the 12 others put to death were described as "the second and last group" of

defendants involved in the coup attempt.

The execution of 36 persons in the latest political intrigue brings to 130 the total of officially announced executions during al-Bakr's five-year regime. In January 1970, 49 Iraqis were put to death in the course of three days on charges of attempting a coup. Earlier, in 1969, 52 Iraqis including 14 Jews, were publicly hanged for alleged espionage.

Baghdad Radio said the latest attempt was aimed at assassinating President al-Bakr on his arrival in Baghdad on June 30 from a week's visit to Bulgaria and Poland. The radio added that al-Bakr's deputy, Takriti, was also to be assassinated at the same time.

"A murder squad was posted by the plotters at Baghdad airport to carry out the assassinations upon al-Bakr's scheduled arrival" in the afternoon, the radio said. But the flight was delayed by an hour and 50 minutes, forcing the plotters to drop their plan. Instead, they fled towards the Iranian border, taking the Defence and Interior Ministers as hostages.

Amidst an army chase, Kazdar, alerted by Takriti, posed three conditions to free the two ministers: that the Iraqi army be sent to Jordan's "Palestinian" battle ground to confront Israel; that the government resume military action against the Kurdish insurgents in northern Iraq; and that a number of top Iraqi officials be removed from office. One of the ministers was killed and the second wounded in a subsequent encounter.

The indications are that al-Bakr's time faced the strongest challenge yet to his regime. He appears once again to have emerged with the upper hand. However, the scope of the latest coup attempt seems certain to lead to further repercussions in Iraq. In addition to political unrest, the regime is faced by three major issues: increased Soviet penetration, a renewed conflict with the country's Kurdish community in the oil-rich north, and continuing confrontation with neighbouring Iran and Kuwait.

Nixon says U.S. entering new era

KANSAS CITY. — President Nixon, taking part in the swearing in of Clarence M. Kelley as the new director of the FBI, said yesterday that the U.S. is "entering a new era in our relations toward achieving peace at home."

As examples of improvements, he cited a decrease in campus disturbances, and progress in curbing street crime, and solving the problem of dangerous drugs.

The President stopped in Kansas City en route to Washington after a 17-day stay at his California oceanfront estate in San Clemente.

Democrats to subpoena Ziegler

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The Democratic National Committee said yesterday it would subpoena White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler to give testimony on July 23 in its Watergate civil suits.

The Committee said Ziegler would be required to bring with him all White House documents relating to the "bugging, planning and financing" of the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Committee headquarters. (See Nixon's ex-confidant, page 5)

Gaddafi home after talks in Egypt

CAIRO (UPI). — Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gaddafi returned home yesterday, ending an 18-day visit to Egypt and talks with President Anwar Sadat and other officials.

Col. Gaddafi has been in Egypt since June 22, campaigning at a number of meetings with Egypt's political and intellectual leaders for a full merger between the two countries, scheduled for September. They said broad agreement has been reached on the political aspects of the merger, although differences remained on a number of issues.

MARKETS ERRATIC AS \$ RALLIES

Meeting of bankers fails to bring calm

The U.S. dollar fluctuated wildly in confused foreign exchange dealings yesterday as the world awaited action by governments to restore order to the markets. A statement on Sunday night by Western central bankers in Basel, Switzerland that "the necessary technical arrangements are in place" for market intervention failed to have a calming effect.

Although the dollar initially rose from Friday's record lows against other major currencies, it quickly dropped again in the absence of any concrete action.

Foreign exchange dealers throughout Europe expressed scepticism about the likelihood of even the usefulness of central banks entering the markets to buy dollars and support the currency's depressed exchange rate.

But the dollar rallied again in the late afternoon after a report from Zurich that the U.S. would intervene "very soon" to support its currency.

U.S. Treasury and Federal Bank spokesmen declined comment on the report, which gave no details about how or when such intervention would take place.

OWN ACCORD

Until this weekend the U.S. has been officially taking the view that the dollar — which is considered seriously undervalued by any national economic yardstick — should shortly revive of its own accord without government intervention.

The first official indication of what central bankers decided on Sunday in Basel came from the Belgian Finance Minister, Willy de Clerq, who said in Brussels that they had agreed on a system of reciprocal credits for supporting the dollar.

Under this sort of arrangement the U.S. would temporarily obtain from European and other central banks the foreign currency necessary for buying dollars on the markets.

Sources close to the Belgian Finance Ministry said decisions to activate the arrangements agreed on in Basel could be taken very soon.

Some experts believed that state banks might be authorized to sell part of their gold holdings to support the dollar. That action would bring the price of the metal down from its present level of more than \$135 an ounce as well as supporting the dollar.

The dollar began the day in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Russians selling gold

ZURICH (AP). — The Soviet Union is believed to have sold about 160 tons of gold via the free Zurich market in the past eight months, a Swiss banker says, crediting Moscow with keeping the gold prices from soaring even higher.

Walter Frey, central director of the Swiss Bank Corporation, forecasts the Soviets are likely to stick to this sales volume for the rest of the year.

Writing in the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" the banker says the Russians are "very market-oriented" in their transactions regulating sales smartly according to market capacity and staying away if there was little demand.

"It is certain that the free gold market is strongly dependent on the Russian gold supplies," Mr. Frey writes. "Suspension of the Russian deliveries would undoubtedly trigger a new massive increase of the gold price."

"Without them," he says, "the \$100-per-ounce mark would already have been reality in the second half of 1972."

The mark was actually hit last May. Mr. Frey says virtually all Russian sales in the West are believed to be done through Zurich. On a per month basis, the Russians thus would have averaged about 20 million francs or roughly \$7m. in Western currency.

Mr. Frey also says it is questionable whether the March 16 Washington accord, barring central banks from the free gold market, still has a "practical sense."

He says there is little possibility that any central bank would sell from its reserves because "none would be inclined to give up gold for inconvertible dollars."

"The U.S. is the least likely to take such a step. It has shown how much importance it attaches to preserving their own gold reserves," he says.

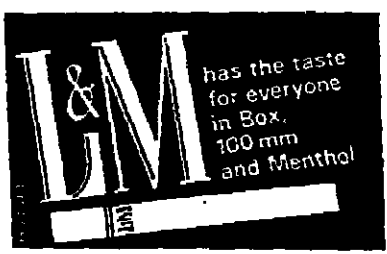
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THE WEATHER

Jerusalem	Yesterday's	Today's
High	28	30
Low	18	20
Nahariya	30	32
Safed	28	30
Haifa	28	30
Tiberias	28	30
Nazareth	28	30
Afula	28	30
Shomron	28	30
Tel Aviv	28	30
Lod	28	30
Jericho	28	30
Beer Sheva	28	30
Eilat	28	30
Taras	28	30

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Ambassador of the Central African Republic, Victor Ngwue, who has ended his tour of duty in Israel.

Mr. Katzir also met Yitzhak Rabin, M.E., and Israel Bonds leaders Sam Rothberg and Lou Boyar. Labour Minister Yosef Almog and Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig had a conversation for a vocational training centre for religious youth in Rome, Jerusalem, yesterday.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan met yesterday with Owen Zimhelen, the U.S. Charge d'Affaires who is winding up his tour of duty.

Mr. Dayan also met with his counterpart from El Salvador, Colonel Carlos Romo.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johann Nestor, on Sunday visited Beit Ha'ana, the Wizo institution in Herzliya used as a resort for mothers with large families and limited financial means.

Former Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Utermann was on Sunday awarded the Rabbi Y.L. Maimon Prize for Literature and Torah Research at Yad Ben Maimon in Jerusalem.

Jack Potofsky, honorary president of the American Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, and Mrs. Potofsky, on Sunday attended the dedication of a Kupat Holim clinic in Bnei Brak which will bear their name.

The panel at this Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, 5.45 p.m. at Beit Ha'ana, will consist of Yosef Almog, member of the Jewish Agency Executive ("South American Jewry"); Arye M. Commission, member of the Prisoners Service ("Juvenile Delinquents and their Treatment"); and Dr. Yisrael Klausner, ("The Relationship Between the Yeshiva in Palestine and Theodor Herzl"). Moderator: Eliahu Yonah, Shilurel Yisrael.

The Association of Cinema Owners has elected G. Mograbi as its chairman for the coming term.

ARRIVALS

Haim Zadok, M.E., chairman of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, from Paris, after a private visit to the U.S. and Europe (by El Al), the Columbia representative to the United Nations, and Luis Rodriguez Vassallo, Ambassador, for a week's visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by El Al).

Herbert Wagner, commercial adviser to the State of New York to help set up Israeli business ventures in the U.S., through the American-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Samuel Wm. Sax, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago.

Max Hershenson, Executive Director of Mid-Central State of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Mrs. Hershenson, for a month's stay (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mordechai Spiegler, the footballer, to France, to continue training with F.C. Paris (by El Al).

Prof. Menahem Zvi Kaddari, Rector of Bar-Ilan University, for a series of lectures in Europe.

Aliza Asikri, the popular singer, for a series of performances in Greece (by Olympic).

Meir congratulates Bahamas Premier

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Premier Golda Meir yesterday sent a greetings message to the Premier of Bahamas, Premier Lyndon O. Findling, on the island's attaining its independence.

Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Simcha Dinitz, is in Nassau to attend the independence celebrations.

Amira and Mordechai Cohen

are happy to announce the birth of their son brother to Eitan grandson to Rita and Dr. Jacob Munnies

Haifa

ALUF PELED:

Phantoms sale will help Arabs learn plane

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post M. Itary Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — O/C Air Force Aluf Benyamin Peled said yesterday that the sale of U.S. Phantom fighter bombers to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait might help the Arabs to improve their knowledge of the aircraft.

"I would rather they didn't have the Phantoms," Aluf Peled said. He was speaking on the occasion of Air Force Day, which will take place on Thursday.

However, the fact that the Arabs would gain knowledge of the plane's equipment and armaments was not critical to Israel. "The success of our air force does not lie with secret gadgets, but with things that cannot be imitated," he said.

In his first press conference since he took over the air force two months ago, Aluf Peled said that no one could guarantee that the planes would not eventually find their way to Egypt. This would add to the Egyptians' overall capability, he said, but again the advantage would not be critical.

Israel continued to hold supremacy in the air, he said. The minute the Arabs believe that they possess the balance of power in the air, he went on, they will "try and do something."

There was no rational explanation as to why the Egyptians opened fire with ground-to-air missiles on Israeli planes patrolling the Suez Canal last week, he said. Israel has conducted regular patrols along the border for some time now, and will continue to do so. He could only speculate that the reason the Egyptians fired probably lay with frustration over the Nixon-Brezhnev summit and the failure of the Egyptian initiative at the recent Security Council debate on the Middle East.

Aluf Peled said that the Egyptians had taken over several dozen Sam sites — Sam 2, Sam 3 and Sam 6 — left unmanned after the Soviets left a year ago.

He refused to confirm or deny reports that Israel had shown interest in purchasing the American F-14 Tomcat, which is being developed to supersede the Phantom. "It would be fair to neither the Americans nor ourselves if I were to discuss future sales," he said. The plane Israel decided to fill its future needs, he said, was a plane with a thrust weight ratio of one to one — something no aircraft in service has at present — that would also be cheap.

The Air Force is studying the possible purchase of Israeli-made Arava light transport planes, but no decision has yet been made.

Six years for night of rape, indecent acts

HAIFA. — A young man from Tamra, a village in Western Galilee, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment yesterday for a night of rape and indecent acts he carried out last April. Yunus Mohammed Hattib, 23, pleaded guilty.

According to the charge sheet, Hattib began by creeping into bed with the wife of an absent friend while she was asleep and raping her. She responded initially, thinking it was her husband, but when she woke up and found Hattib in her bed, she was overcome by shock.

Hattib then broke into another home and fondled a sleeping child. He then broke into a third house and tried to molest another woman. When disturbed by members of the household, Hattib put on the woman's clothes, covered his face with a kaffiyeh, and fled.

The District Court imposed a five-year term for these crimes and activated a previous one-year suspended sentence.

(JTM)

Slum families on T.V.

Inability to manage, not poverty, to blame

By BENIE MEYER

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The difficulty of both families featured in a weekend television programme on slum conditions in Jerusalem does not seem to be lack of money, but inability to manage the means they have at their disposal and shortage of living space, a social worker said yesterday.

Welfare Ministry spokesman Avraham Haiman visited both families yesterday after Frander Golda Meir had ordered an investigation. He reported that the families, each with 11 children, have net monthly incomes of IL887 and IL1,435.

The television film, portraying both families as too poor to give their children adequate food and clothing, roused considerable public interest and consternation.

Mr. Haiman discovered in his investigation yesterday that the head of the first family, aged 58, is incapacitated with a heart ailment and his wife is in a hospital. The family receives IL887 monthly from the Welfare Ministry and the National Insurance Institute. They have a two-room flat with a large set and refrigerator.

Of the family's 11 children, one is in an institution, one daughter is married and lives out of town — but her children are with the grandparents — and three children are working but live at home. The other children are at school.

The family's 16-year old daughter, who did on television that she is sometimes dizzy from hunger, explained that with her mother in hospital she looks after the family.

Among the companies being checked are such large employers as El Al, Israel Aviation Industries, the Electric Corporation and most banks.

A spokesman for the State Revenue Administration told The Post last night, that special attention will be paid to supplementary allowances, such as auto expenses. If proper substantiation cannot be produced for these expenses (such as a record of mileage) the company or the worker may be liable to pay the full income tax on the extra money.

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Tel Aviv University lecturer Neville Mandel receives the Arlosoroff Prize for research in Arab-Jewish relations from Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday. Centre is senior Foreign Ministry official Yitzhak Minerby.

Arlosoroff Prize given to college lecturer

EBAN AGAINST PROBE OF KILLING

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A former yeshiva student from Scotland who served in the British diplomatic service and is now a lecturer at Tel Aviv University was yesterday awarded the Arlosoroff Prize, worth IL2,000, for research in Arab-Jewish relations.

Neville Mandel, who until two years ago was First Secretary at the British Embassy in Tel Aviv, received the award from Foreign Minister Abba Eban at a ceremony in Jerusalem. Mr. Mandel won the prize for research on relations between the Zionist Movement and the Arabs before World War One.

Second prize, worth IL1,000, went to Rav-Seren Yosef Galbar, for an M.A. thesis on Zionist policy in the thirties.

Mr. Eban said he thought the value of the biennial award should be raised. The Foreign Minister rejected calls for a judicial commission or other inquiry into the killing of Haim Arlosoroff, the Labour Zionist leader, 40 years ago. A judicial commission so long after the event would be a perversion of justice, he said. However, there was no such limitation on serious works of historical research, the Minister said, provided they concentrated on essentials rather than peripheral issues.

The terrible question which still remained was how relations between the various factions of the Yishuv reached such depths of hatred. Mr. Eban recalled some of the accusations being by the Revisionists at the Labour Zionists at that time: "money-servers who have a red rag" and "The Jewish Agency — the Jewish Wolf in the Sheep's Clothing."

(In an official communication issued later by the Foreign Ministry spokesman, Mr. Eban's mention of these phrases was omitted. "They were heard, however, by the several newsmen present and were recorded by radio and television technicians," Mr. Eban added: "Fortunately, our public life has now reached a proper standard and phrases in this style are no longer uttered."

"Those who were brought to trial were acquitted; the acquitted should be fully respected, and one cannot help feel a sense of satisfaction that the terrible suspicions that arose have disappeared."

Two people died in road accidents and three others were injured on Sunday night.

Ayala Sofer, 27, from Kfar Saba, died when the motor scooter on which she was a passenger collided with a car near the Beit Lid junction. Her husband, Israel, 28, who was driving the scooter, was seriously injured.

The same night an elderly pedestrian, Husein Babouga, 80, was knocked down and killed on the main road outside Acre.

In another accident, Fouad Jorhail, 18, and Dan Medibolski, 30, were injured when the car in which they were passengers crashed late at night on the Nahariya-Kabri road.

According to National Insurance Institute scales, a family with 11 children is entitled to a monthly allowance of IL686, or 65.2 per cent of the average national wage. These rates rose from IL592 a year ago.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The income tax authorities are conducting audits of about 100 business firms, seeking to determine whether they have made any illegal payments to their workers.

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Sanhedrai may set up own Knesset list

By ASHER WALLFISH

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The National Religious Party's sole woman Knesset Member, concerned that her party will not assign her a "sure" place in the list for the Knesset elections, is thinking of setting up her own list.

Deputy Knesset Speaker Tova Sanhedrai, who has led the Women's Mizrahi movement for nearly three decades, said her movement would meet in a few days' time to discuss the prospect that the N.R.P. might not find room in the Eighth Knesset for a woman M.K.

Mrs. Sanhedrai owes her place in the Knesset to the N.R.P.'s "central list" faction led by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig. This faction, which has five M.K.s in the present Knesset, can claim only two, or at most three, in the next Knesset. This is because Dr. Warhaftig's own list, if the N.R.P. does not followers fared very poorly in the internal party elections.

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A senior N.R.P. source told The Jerusalem Post that Mrs. Sanhedrai did not have the slightest chance of getting into the Knesset on her own list. If the N.R.P. does not have a woman M.K., it would be no tragedy, The Post was told.

HAIFA. — A Gahal motion to create a committee to fix priorities for major development projects was defeated by the Coalition yesterday in the Municipal Council, as Yehoram Zeisel presided over his first business session as Haifa's new mayor.

Mayor Zeisel told the members of the Council that the present arrangement, with the city executive presenting its decisions on development to the Finance Committee before taking a general vote, gave the Opposition ample opportunity to voice its opinions.

The Mayor, who dealt with the 138 items on the agenda as briefly as possible — in most cases regarding them as approved unless an objection was raised — was at one point drawn into an exchange with Gahal Councillor Gustav Badian over the decline of the City Theatre.

Mr. Badian referred to a recent incident when the Mayor walked out of a performance of the musical "Lily Gamm", and asked what the city was prepared to do to prevent further deterioration of the theatre.

Mr. Zeisel pointed out that the policy of the city is not to interfere except in unusual circumstances, his private feelings notwithstanding.

They were part of a larger fishing crew which was found by an Israeli Navy vessel near Rosh Ha-Nikra. The five had jumped into the water to gather fish just as the Navy ship approached. Their own vessel fled at the sight of the Israelis, leaving them to be picked up and turned over to the Coast Guard.

(NNA)

Ben-Zion Dinur buried in Jerusalem

Historian and educator Prof. Ben-Zion Dinur, who died on Sunday at 89, was buried yesterday at Ha-Hamenhot in Jerusalem. Foreign Minister Abba Eban eulogized the former Education Minister on behalf of the Government before the funeral cortege left the Sanhedrai funeral parlour.

The body lay in state at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus, where mourners, including the Prime Minister, Cabinet ministers, university teachers and students, paid their last respects. Gershon Scholem, president of the Academy of Sciences, sent a eulogy which was read at the graveside; and a former student of Dinur, Prof. Samuel Eshkol, praised him as a "genius, researcher, historian and educator." At Ha-Hamenhot, J.N.P. chairman Yehonatan Yosef spoke on behalf of Blessed Bikkur.

The Knesset stood in silence at the start of yesterday's session to mark Prof. Dinur's memory. In a brief eulogy, Speaker Yehonatan Yosef called the former Education Minister and Knesset Member "one of the great sages of our generation."

He announced that the Knesset would hold a special memorial session next Monday, after the shiva.

Less than 1,000 Jewish women have married Arab or Druse men in Israel in the past 22 years, the Prime Minister's Office reported yesterday.

The spottishman was believed to be reacting to a recent statement by the Arab Affairs adviser to the Union of Local Authorities that there were some 5,000 mixed marriages of this sort in Israel. He added there were only 11 cases on record of Arab women marrying Jewish men.

The spokesman said the number of Jewish women married to Arab men in civil ceremonies or in common law is "in the hundreds." Another couple of hundred Jewish women married Moslems after converting to Islam.

Cases of intermarriage with Druse men are "in the tens," since the Druse religion does not admit outsiders.

Jerusalem Post Staff
Two people died in road accidents and three others were injured on Sunday night.

Ayala Sofer, 27, from Kfar Saba, died when the motor scooter on which she was a passenger collided with a car near the Beit Lid junction. Her husband, Israel, 28, who was driving the scooter, was seriously injured.

The same night an elderly pedestrian, Husein Babouga, 80, was knocked down and killed on the main road outside Acre.

In another accident, Fouad Jorhail, 18, and Dan Medibolski, 30, were injured when the car in which they were passengers crashed late at night on the Nahariya-Kabri road.

According to National Insurance Institute scales, a family with 11 children is entitled to a monthly allowance of IL686, or 65.2 per cent of the average national wage. These rates rose from IL592 a year ago.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The income tax authorities are conducting audits of about 100 business firms, seeking to determine whether they have made any illegal payments to their workers.

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(NNA)

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Professionals face job shortage by 1978

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Many professionals will find it hard to get a job within five years, according to findings of a committee, appointed by Labour Minister Yehoshua Almog.

The committee, which released its report yesterday, says the problem will be most acute for professionals in the social sciences and humanities. Physicists, chemists, biologists and mathematicians will be next in line for employment difficulties, followed by physicians and engineers. Only teachers will find a ready market for their talents.

"There is no need for panic yet," Mr. Almog said at a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday. "But the results of the study indicate that our economy must become sophisticated to a point where more and more jobs are available to professional workers."

He said the percentage of professionals in the labour force is still substantially below that in most developed countries.

The study, five months in the making, was prepared by a five-member team headed by Professor Raphael Trifon, head of the Technion's Social and Economic Research Centre. The other committee members were: Reuven Eldor, of the Abba Kohnsky Medical School; David Katz, director of Planning Authority; Dr. Arye Melech, lecturer in industrial and management engineering at the Technion; and Yehuda Shafir, an engineer with the Defence Ministry. In its manpower forecast, the report assumes an annual immigration rate of 65,000. Most of the arrivals will be from the Soviet Union, according to the Ministry of Absorption, between 87 and 40 per cent of these immigrants are professionals.

Meanwhile, the number of gradu-

ates of Israeli institutions of higher learning will rise. In engineering, for example, there were 876 graduates last year; in 1978, there will be 1,635.

These 1,635 new engineers will be joined in their job hunt by an estimated 2,030 immigrant engineers arriving that year. In all, a total of 24,430 engineers will be available to the labour force in 1978, but only 23,155 jobs will be open to them. These figures are based on an annual growth of 7.9 per cent in demand for engineers.

For graduates in the social sciences and humanities, the occupational outlook is even grimmer. In 1978, the report says, 1,540 persons will earn their degrees in these fields, and will be joined by 980 immigrants and 150 returning residents with the same qualifications. Even after deducting the annual four per cent of retirees and the 10.3 per cent of immigrants who re-emigrate, this still leaves 3,740 more job hunters than jobs.

This category includes sociologists, economists, accountants, statisticians, geographers, and translators.

Mr. Almog told reporters that final details are now being worked out for the \$100m. "professional employment encouragement fund" put up by the Cabinet three weeks ago. The fund, financed by the Government and the Jewish Agency, will offer low-interest loans to businesses and institutions that promise to hire more professionals.

As for physicians, Mr. Almog disclosed that the Cabinet is already discussing an idea mooted more than a year ago, that Israel develop medical services as an "export." The plan calls for establishing a large number of clinics, sanatoria and convalescent homes where foreign patients might come for treatment and rehabilitation.

Impresario flies to Moscow for screening of Israeli film

LOD AIRPORT. — Impresario Yehoshua Agmon left by air yesterday for Moscow, where he has been invited to a Soviet film festival. He said the Israeli film "Siege," starring his wife, Gila Almagor, would be screened during the festival.

Mr. Agmon reportedly wants to organize unofficial Soviet-Israeli cultural exchanges in the form of visiting artists. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Mr. Agmon that he may not commit the Israel Government to any arrangements he makes. Mr. Agmon's plan to bring Soviet artists here did not jibe with the situation in which Jewish artists and scientists are denied freedom to leave the Soviet Union.

(Defence Minister) Moshe Dayan had noted it would be strange if Israel welcomed Soviet artists here after British Jews demonstrated at performances by a Soviet ballet company against Soviet treatment of Jewish artists.)

Mr. Agmon told reporters before leaving yesterday he had not heard from the Foreign Minister and that, in any case, he had "never intended to represent the Government of Israel in any way." (Ihm)

Quarrel leads to apartment fire

HAZARETH. — A domestic quarrel flared up into an apartment fire in Beisan yesterday.

A 33-year-old resident of the Jordan Valley development town, angry with his wife, poured kerosene on their clothes and set them alight. The resulting blaze was put out by the local fire brigade, but not before extensive damage was caused to the flat. (Ihm)



Miss Israel 1973, Limor Shafir, waves from the tarmac at Lod Airport before taking off on an Olympic Airways flight for Athens. The 19-year-old beauty went to compete in the Miss World contest there.

Sacked stevedores on hunger strike

ASHDOD. — A group of 47 men who were hired for the citrus export season at Ashdod Port and dismissed when it ended started a hunger strike here yesterday.

The men, most of them Georgian immigrants, say they will continue their strike — in front of the local labour exchange — until new work is found for them in Ashdod. The 47 were part of a group of nearly 800 men who were taken on as temporary hands during the citrus season. About 100 got permanent work at the port; another 100 were kept on in temporary positions; and about 70 were sacked. The hunger strikers were in the last group.

Ashdod Port director Yitzhak Gershon said the men were dismissed in accordance with the terms of their employment, which the Ashdod Labour Council had agreed to. (Ihm)

Soviet Jewish scholar Segal arrives with wife

LOD AIRPORT. — Soviet Jewish scholar Dmitri Segal and his wife Yelena, a granddaughter of the novelist Alexei Tolstoy, arrived here yesterday as new immigrants.

Mr. Segal, a philologist and anthropologist of international repute, arrived in Vienna from Moscow on Saturday, together with his 29-year-old wife and his mother.

The Segals received permission to leave for Israel in June after their request had earlier been turned down because Mrs. Segal did not have parental permission to emigrate. Mrs. Segal's father, Dmitri Tolstoy, had published a letter saying Tolstoy members of prominent Soviet families should not be allowed to leave the country.

Another newcomer who arrived yesterday from Moscow was Masur Katan, who worked as chief Arabic radio announcer in the Soviet Union for many years. Mr. Katan was a member of the Iraqi Communist Party until he fled Baghdad for Moscow 22 years ago. He has a large family in Israel and was sent to an absorption hotel in Ramat Gan. (Ihm)

Soviet Jewish sea captains get exit visas

HAIFA. — Two Russian Jewish sea captains from Odessa who lost their jobs and livelihoods when they asked to emigrate to Israel have received exit visas, according to a cable received by a friend here yesterday.

The two men, Yacov Besspal and Salomon Ostromigelski, asked the Israel Marine Officers' Union for membership, which was granted, and the Transport Ministry recently issued them Israeli masters' tickets. After requesting permission to emigrate to Israel, the two men were successively dismissed from the merchant navy, and finally sacked from their jobs as porters. In their cable, they hoped that they would soon arrive here. (Ihm)

Where to watch Maccabiah programme

SWIMMING		LAWN BOWLS	
(Galei Gil pool, Ramat Gan)		(Savyon and Ramat Gan greens)	
0900 10 m freestyle — men — heats		1000 singles — pairs — teams	
0915 100 m freestyle women heats		1500 singles — pairs — teams	
0930 200 m breaststroke men heats			
0945 200 m breaststroke women heats			
1000 200 m backstroke women heats			
1030 opening ceremony			
1615 100 m freestyle men final			
1625 100 m freestyle women final			
1635 200 m breaststroke men final			
1645 200 m breaststroke women final			
1720 4 x 200 m freestyle men final			
1740 200 m backstroke women final			
BASKETBALL		SHOOTING	
(Yad Eliahu Sports Palace)		(Ramat Gan and Iduya ranges)	
0900 Germany vs. Brazil		0900 small bore rifles, Olympic — 60 shots — 50 metres	
1045 Greece vs. Australia		0900 clay pigeon trap, 100 shots (50-50)	
1830 U.S.A. vs. Canada			
2100 Israel vs. Argentina			
FOOTBALL		GOLF	
1630 Israel vs. England		(Caesarea golf course)	
(Hadera Maccabi)		0830 singles teams seniors	
1630 Peru vs. Germany			
(Ashdod Stadium)			
1830 Argentina vs. Holland			
(Carmiel Stadium)			
1830 Brazil vs. U.S.A.			
(Ramat Hashikma)			
1830 Chile vs. Sweden			
(Ness Ziona Maccabi)			
TENNIS		TABLE TENNIS	
(Tel Aviv Maccabi, Maccabi Tzafron and Tel Aviv Hapoel)		(Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel)	
1600 matches		0830 teams (men and women)	
		1800 teams (men and women)	
		1930 teams (men and women)	
FENCING		VOLLEYBALL	
(Bar-Ilan University)		(Holon Stadium)	
1000 foil — men — singles — quarter final		1830 Germany vs. U.S.A.	
1600 foil — men — singles — semi-final		2100 Sweden vs. Israel	
2000 foil — men — singles — final			
JUDO		HANDBALL	
(Hebrew University, Jerusalem)		(Tel Aviv University)	
1030 heats — lightweight — and heavyweight		2000 France vs. Switzerland	
1800 finals		2130 Israel vs. Sweden	
		WATERPOLO	
		(Wingate Institute near Netanya and Galei Gil pool, Ramat Gan)	
		0900 U.S.A. vs. South Africa	
		1000 Israel vs. Mexico	
		(Wingate)	
		1830 Belgium vs. Australia	
		(Galei Gil)	
		CRICKET	
		(Ganei Hatikva Hapoel pitch, Petah Tikva)	
		1000 Israel vs. England	
		WEIGHTLIFTING	
		(Barbour Centre, Tel Aviv)	
		2030 up to and including middleweight	

HISTADRUT ACCEPTED BY ICFTU'S ASIAN WING

By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Chinese say a march of a thousand miles begins with a single step. For P.P. Narayanan, president of the Asian Regional Organisation of the ICFTU, the proverb represents the philosophy of social struggle.

"Trade unions in Asia are a powerful force, but they had to fight for their position inch by inch," Mr. P.P. Narayanan is currently in Israel to preside over the meeting of the A.R.O. Executive.

The first act of the Executive yesterday was to examine whether there was any legal flaw in accepting the Histadrut as a full-fledged member. The hitch was that Israel was seeking admission to the European Common Market. The Executive feared that commercial agreements had no bearing on the workers' organization.

Turkey, which already has an agreement with the E.E.C., has been accepted in the A.R.O. and Lebanon, which applied only recently, will have no difficulty in entering in spite of the ties she seeks with European markets.

It was agreed that until new institutions are elected, Israel will attend functions of the A.R.O. in the capacity of observer. A.R.O. headquarters are in New Delhi, but Mr. Narayanan thinks there would be no obstacle to getting a visa to India, or any other A.R.O. affiliated country, even if it does not have diplomatic relations with Israel at the moment.

For a while, Israel belonged to the East Mediterranean section of the ICFTU, but the grouping was unworkable. A year ago, the head of the international department of the Histadrut attended the A.R.O. convention in Singapore and started the ball rolling. Last October, when a Histadrut delegation toured Asia, an agreement was ironed out. It was ratified by the Histadrut Central Committee on Sunday.

A native of India, Mr. P.P. Narayanan came to Kuala Lumpur as a boy of 12 and soon became involved in trade unionism. A clerical employee himself, he soon rose to the top position in the largest group of Malaysian labour, the National Union of Plantations Workers.

era, with a membership approaching 200,000. He had his spell as an officer in the British Army in India, then fought the British until they were out. "The Japanese were on our side then," he says.

"Our aim is to improve the lot of the individual. If we know how to help one, we can help all," he says, and explains that that is why he is so eager to learn from Israel how to run cooperatives and how to exploit land.

Mr. P.P. Narayanan has visited Israel twice before, once in 1969, and again in 1971.

Reducing people to their human proportions has served Mr. P.P. Narayanan in negotiating with employers. "I bear in mind that, after all, they are as human as me. They are my own height. And when we talk like human beings, we achieve understanding," he says.

Sometimes, he adds, it pays to play the losing side. "You show your opponent that you appreciate him, that you confess to an error of judgement, then your adversary's heart softens. He is glad to have gained a point, and is ready for concessions."

By YOEL DAR,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The majority of the Druse religious leaders boycotted the delegation which paid a courtesy visit to the Golan Druse leader Sheikh Kamal Kanj in his Majdal Shams home yesterday, to congratulate him on his release from prison.

Sheikh Kanj was sentenced to 23 years' imprisonment last year for spying for Syria, but was pardoned last month in a prisoner exchange deal with Syria.

The delegation, headed by the spiritual leader of the Druse community, Sheikh Amin Tarif, included religious leaders from Julis, Beit Jann and Yirka villages in Galilee. Sheikh Tarif said he was paying the courtesy call in line with the requirements of Druse practice, and it did not in any way reflect his views on Sheikh Kanj's actions.

Sheikh Kanj thanked the delegation for their good wishes, and expressed his thanks to the Government for having enabled him to return to his family and home. Sheikh Tarif wished him good health and long life on behalf of the Druse of Israel.

However, many important Druse leaders refrained from joining the delegation to prevent any misinterpretation of their visit. Iduyah council head, Russian Abu Rokan, told The Jerusalem Post that tradition obliged the Druse to call on a released prisoner, but this should not have been done in an organized manner. Sheikh Haim Elshah, a Herut member, said the visit was "unlucky" and "left a bitter taste." Sheikh Tarif's nephew, Sheikh Kamal Tarif, said he had refrained from joining the delega-



P.P. NARANAYAN

Asked whether this was a reference to the Middle East political situation, Mr. P.P. Narayanan hastened to stress: "We do not meddle in politics, you know."

Most Druse leaders boycott visit to Kanj

tion, and believed the visit should have been cancelled.

In June, Druse leaders led by Sheikh Tarif cancelled a visit to congratulate Sheikh Kanj on his release after many Druse objected. However, since then, many other leaders have come to Majdal Shams, and had Sheikh Tarif continued to refrain from the visit, he might have strained relations between the Druse in the Golan and in Israel, The Jerusalem Post learns.

6,000 take matrics in Gaza Strip

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — More than 6,000 students, including 194 prisoners, completed their week-long matriculation examinations on Sunday. Two Unesco observers fly with the sealed papers to Egypt today, via Cyprus. Successful students are eligible to study at Egyptian universities.

The 194 prisoners, convicted terrorists and others awaiting trial, wrote the examinations at the Gaza, Ashdod and Beerseba prisons. As was the case last year, there were no disturbances during the exams. Only local policemen were on hand to keep order, and 20 Unesco observers oversaw the operation.

It was learnt that during the past school year almost 5,000 local high school students studied Hebrew, at their own request, for two hours a week. This was the first time Hebrew lessons were given.

Candidate for Mayor of N.Y.C. here on visit

LOD AIRPORT. — The Republican candidate for Mayor of New York City, State Senator John Marchi, arrived yesterday for a three-day visit.

The 52-year-old Italian-American told reporters he came at the invitation of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek — "but you can't ignore the fact that there's a big Jewish population in New York City."

Mr. Marchi will be running against Abraham Beame, the Jewish candidate of the Democratic Party, in the November mayoral election. He is accompanied by his wife and by an aide, Morton Lawrence. (Ihm)

Bail allowed in Sepulchre theft case

Two brothers, suspected of stealing a religious plaque from the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, were released on \$20,000 bail each by a District Court judge yesterday.

The brothers, Yehoshua and Alexander Weingarten, hotel owners in Tel Aviv, are alleged to have broken into the church, armed and dressed in monk's garb. The charges against them carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, and it is unusual to grant bail in such a case. However Judge Moshe Golan decided that, since the next meeting of the court was fixed for six months later, the two should not be held in custody until then.

THE SCHOOL YEAR in the Agudat Yisrael system has been extended by one month to combat "the negative influence" of long vacations.

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Children (up to 12) in the same room as the parents: 30% additional.

Beersheba residents who spend a weekend in the hotel enjoy free admission to the Sheikh's Tent nightclub (including first drink) on Saturday nights.

Canadian barred as professional

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ninth Maccabiah's tennis appeals committee has ruled that Canadian tennis champion Vicki Coyner be barred from the games because she is a fully-fledged professional player.

Miss Berner, 28, who won the 1965 Maccabiah, is a member of Gladys Heldman's American-based World Tennis Women's Professional Tour. She was seeded second in the Games, behind South African Bana Kloss.

The committee, consisting of representatives of Argentina, Mexico and the Netherlands, upheld America's objections to Miss Berner's participation. It cited a "resolution" adopted unanimously by the International Maccabiah Games Committee in December that "the Ninth Maccabiah be restricted to amateur Jewish sportsmen, with no exceptions."

The Organizing Committee had decided six weeks ago that any player who is eligible to represent his country in the Davis or Federation cup competitions is eligible to take part in the tournament. This covered Miss Berner, who has played Federation Cup tennis for Canada, but the appeals committee ruled otherwise.

It is understood that the Organizing Committee will now be called to confirm the ban on Miss Berner.

Billie-Jean to play here next year

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Wimbledon champion Billie-Jean King will be coming to Israel next year for a series of exhibition matches against top women professional tennis players, according to Harold Zinnat, chairman of the tennis section of the U.S. Committee for Sports in Israel.

He told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that Mrs. King informed him at Wimbledon last week that she was very keen to see Israel and play here.

She had offered to give exhibition tennis matches in Israel this week during the Ninth Maccabiah games, but because of lack of time to organize such a major event, it was decided to postpone her visit here, he said. She had discussed the possibility of a visit with Tova Epstein, Israel's longtime No. 1 woman tennis player, who was attending the Wimbledon championships.

Mr. Zinnat is the publisher of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's annual yearbook.

A GROUP of 150 girls from ultra-orthodox homes in the U.S. arrived here yesterday for seven weeks at a summer camp at the Yeshivat Hadarom near Rehovot.

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A STEP TO NORMALISING TIES

Rogers signs consular pact with Czechs

PRAGUE (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers yesterday signed his country's first consular convention with Czechoslovakia, and held talks with Czechoslovak leaders.

In a brief ceremony at the Foreign Ministry, he signed an agreement which he said would "facilitate both the freer flow of people and increase trade between our two countries."

Signing for Czechoslovakia, Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek described it as one of the most important bilateral agreements with America, since it began a process of normalising relations.

Mr. Rogers, who arrived on Sunday night on the first visit ever to Czechoslovakia by a U.S. Secretary of State, then met Czechoslovak Communist Party leader Gustav Husak and Prime Minister Lubomir Strougal.

"We are very glad to see our American friends, and we are pleased about the improving relations," Dr. Husak said as he warmly grasped Mr. Rogers' hand with a two-fisted handshake.

The meeting at the government office lasted over an hour, and Mr. Rogers later lunched with Mr. Choupek, before resuming his journey home from Helsinki in the afternoon.

Until now consular relations between the two countries have been governed by the minimum provisions of the Vienna International Consular Convention. The new agreement is similar to that between the U.S. and other East European countries.

Although Mr. Rogers said it would lead to a freer flow of people, there was no indication on the Czechoslovak side that there would be any significant change of policy in this matter.

Czechoslovak Deputy Foreign Minister Mikoslav Ruzek told a press conference later that as far as the reuniting of separated families was concerned, Czechoslovak authorities would continue to treat each case on its individual merits.

Czechoslovakia was anxious to encourage tourism, but an increase of such visits here would depend on progress made at the European Security Conference in Helsinki, and progress made in future negotiations with the U.S., he said.

"Asked whether Czechoslovakia would ever consider allowing its office to be opened without any restrictions," he replied: "We hope that the relaxation of tension will facilitate the creation of conditions for such a situation."



Jazz master Duke Ellington, left, sits down at the piano with the French Ambassador to the U.S., Jacques Kosciesko-Morizet, after being presented with the French Legion of Honour. The Duke is the first jazz musician to have received the medal. (AP radiophoto)

RHODESIA-MOZAMBIQUE BORDER GUARDED
17 ARE STILL MISSING

SALISBURY (Reuters). — All but 17 of the 292 pupils and staff abducted by guerrillas last Thursday were back at their Jesuit mission school yesterday, the Information Ministry announced.

Security forces were still searching dense brush land for the 17 and the guerrillas, who are believed to be trying to cross the border to neighbouring Mozambique.

Government sources said the guerrillas were now believed to be within 65 km. of the border and that Portuguese army units across the frontier have been put on alert.

One report said the men were believed to have split into small groups to avoid detection from the air, but Father Egon Rojek, head of the German Jesuit Mission of St. Albert's said the hostages were still thought to be together.

One security force official was quoted by Rhodesian radio as saying the raid on the mission school was part of a recruiting drive by the guerrillas, whose ranks were depleted.

The recruitment theory is strengthened by the fact that some of the mission staff were told the children were being taken for training. But most of the children are under 14.

Another report quoted members of the mission staff as saying they suspected the raiders were high on marijuana at the time, as they appeared completely unconcerned about the risks they were taking.

Other speculation was that the raid was a piece of bravado aimed at impressing the local African population.

Mao swim may be 'fairy tale'
Max Horkheimer, sociologist, dies

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. House of Representatives Internal Security Committee says it will take testimony from a former member of Maoist China's water polo team who claims a swim by Mao Tse-tung in 1966 was a "fairy tale."

The witness scheduled for the committee's hearings today is identified by the panel as Wu Shu-jen, 38, an ex-member of the Chinese Communist Party, a one-time bodyguard for Mao, and a defector who "escaped from the Chinese mainland by swimming to Hong Kong in 1968."

The committee said Wu was bodyguard for Mao when the Chinese leader was swimming across the Yangtze River in 1966. The panel added that a more publicized swim by Mao 10 years later was described by Wu as a fairy tale.

Wu's appearance is part of the committee's continuing investigation of the theory and practice of communism.

NURENBERG (AP). — The internationally known sociologist Max Horkheimer, a leader of the "Frankfurt School," died here Sunday at the age of 78.

The German Jewish scholar had developed his own version of Marxism, while remaining religiously oriented.

Together with his friend Theodore Adorno, no longer living, he studied "the authoritarian personality." Both had strong influence on left-wing students in Germany.

Horkheimer helped set up the Frankfurt Institute for Social Research in 1930. After the Nazi takeover in Germany, he fled in 1934 to New York, where he taught at Columbia University and continued his institute's work in exile.

He became an American citizen in 1940, and served as adviser to the American Jewish Committee from 1944 to 1947.

Returning to Germany in 1949, he directed the re-established Institute for Social Research and resumed his professorship at Frankfurt University.

Oil firms charged on fuel shortage

TALLAHASSEE (AP). — The State of Florida filed suit yesterday in federal court against 15 major U.S. oil companies, charging them with conspiring to contrive the current fuel shortage.

The 68-page suit calls for the companies to reveal themselves of all crude oil exploration and development capabilities if they stay in the retail gas business, Florida Attorney General Robert Steven said.

Zayyat carries message to Tito

CAIRO (UPI). — Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan Zayyat will carry a personal message from President Anwar Sadat to President Tito when he leaves for Yugoslavia today, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

After a three-day visit in Yugoslavia, the Egyptian minister will go to Vienna and deliver a personal message from Sadat to the Austrian chancellor, sources said.

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20 TO MEET SOON

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Finance Ministers of the Committee of 20 will meet here on July 30 and 31 to discuss the reform of the world's financial system, the International Monetary Fund announced yesterday.

The meeting has been called by Indonesian Finance Minister Ali Wardana, who is chairman of the committee.

Considerable doubt has been expressed by some countries about the wisdom of such a meeting, especially if all it does is to show that there are still deep divisions of opinion on the final shape of any reform plan.

Other countries, including the U.S., are afraid that without such a meeting the present uncertainties in the foreign exchange markets will grow.

French Finance Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing suggested that the uncertainties in the exchange markets could adversely affect the climate for world trade, talks due to open in Tokyo in September.

PAYOLA, SEX AND THE BBC

LONDON (AP). — Tales of blackmail, a vice house fitted with two-way mirrors and sex parties at plush hotels were told to a London court Monday as a case alleging pop music payola at the British Broadcasting Corp. got under way.

Blonde pop star Jamie Jones, 34, her song writer and former husband John Dee, 34, and one-time court official Eric Gilbert, 42, faced charges at the Lord Mayor's court in the capital.

Several arraignments alleged Miss Jones and the two men procured sex for BBC and TV producers in exchange for getting records plugged.

In prosecution statements and in evidence, the court heard of threats of violence to prostitutes who worked for Miss Jones & they talked to police; promises to girls of TV work in return for sex with producers; a room in Miss Jones' apartment fitted with a two-way mirror so clients could watch others having sex, and expensive parties for BBC men.

Apart from the three accused, no one was named in court. Two men were referred to as Mr. Y and Mr. X, and a call girl who gave evidence was identified only as Miss A.

Miss Jones wore a leopard skin outfit that left her shoulders and back bare. The prosecutor said a charge that Miss Jones tried to hire a man to murder Dee would be heard separately.

Markets erratic

(Continued from page one)

Europe with a strong upsurge as dealers marked the rate up in expectation of central bank support following the Basle announcement.

But an hour after the opening, when such support had not materialized, the dollar started sagging toward the record lows reached last Friday.

Dealings were described as hectic and confusing almost everywhere.

The turnaround came at mid-afternoon when the New York market opened. At the close the dollar was up 4 1/2 points in Frankfurt, one Swiss centime in Zurich and 4 1/2 centimes in Paris. The British pound had sagged almost to Friday's 2.5550 dollars.

The weak pound has been following the dollar down recently in relation to other European currencies.

Turnover in the exchanges did not appear to have been large during the day despite the hectic movement of rates. Dealers apparently were changing their buying and selling rates according to the way they felt the trend would go rather than under the pressure of any sizeable amount of dollars offered for sale or demanded for purchase.

In Geneva, meanwhile, John A. Scott, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., said the dollar is undervalued as the American balance of payments position is improving.

In London the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Anthony Barber, said yesterday that there is no doubt the sterling pound is undervalued in the present world money crisis.

He denied there was a secret agreement with France to peg the pound again at a much lower rate.

In the statement to Parliament on the crisis, Mr. Barber said: "Recent movements of sterling and other currencies do not correspond to movements of the relative costs and prices of the countries concerned."

Mr. Barber refused to disclose under opposition pressure whether central banks would intervene to restore monetary order on foreign exchange markets.

Answering questions by Mr. Denis Healey, the Labour Party spokesman on financial affairs, the Chancellor said it had never been government policy to disclose matters concerning intervention in the markets.

Mr. Healey said: "It is intolerable that manipulation of money should be able to play ducks and drakes with the living standards of the people of this country and with the people in other parts of the world."

Healey said the real culprits were the big multi-national corporations, able to shift their funds from one country to another on a short-term basis.

(Reuters, AP, UPI)



Brokers give orders at the Paris money exchange yesterday as the U.S. dollar continued easing. (AP radiophoto)

BRITISH PSYCHIATRIST SAYS

Homosexuals 'safer' as teachers

LONDON (Reuters). — Homosexuals make particularly good school teachers — and are probably a safer choice from the moral standpoint, a British psychiatrist suggested yesterday.

A boy "has no more chance of being physically molested by a homosexual schoolmaster than the developing and often extremely attractive girl (has) by a heterosexual one," according to Dr. F.E. Kenyon. "In many respects (the chance is) probably less."

Few adult homosexuals were attracted sexually to the very young, and even if they were, they had so much to lose that they were more likely to exercise extra control over themselves.

Dr. Kenyon, an Oxford Hospital psychiatrist who makes a special study of homosexual problems, is author of a special booklet, "Homosexuality," published for the lay public by the British Medical Association. "It's a plea for more tolerance," said a spokesman for the publisher.

The booklet makes the following points:

- "Entirely and persistently homosexual" people probably comprise about one in 25 of the adult male population and one in 45 females, "a sizeable minority."
- Many homosexuals are attracted to the artistic and creative professions, possibly because these tend to be more non-conformist and tolerant. Other attractive careers: the armed services, nursing, the church and teaching — "homosexuals can and do make particularly good teachers and may well have a special affinity with the young."

- There is little evidence that homosexuals "are born that way," and an imbalance of hormones may not after all be to blame since hormones seem to influence the direction of sexual interest, only its strength.
- Family influences seem to play a big role in the homosexual's background but "it is probably the interaction with both parents, rather than the predominant influence of one. A common background factor is a puritanical attitude in the family towards all sexuality."

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Mitchell not expected to implicate President NIXON'S EX-CONFIDANT GIVES EVIDENCE TODAY

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Former Attorney General John Mitchell was closely questioned by Senate staff investigators yesterday in preparation for his appearance at the televised hearings.

Mr. Mitchell, formerly President Nixon's close friend and confidant, appeared at the closed-door meeting as Mr. Nixon flew from his California home in San Clemente, where he has spent the past 16 days, on his way back to Washington.

The President has said he will not appear before the committee, which is investigating the bugging of the Democratic headquarters and the subsequent White House cover-up, but will answer charges against him at an appropriate time.

Only the testimony of Mr. John Dean, dismissed on April 30 as presidential counsel, has directly implicated Mr. Nixon in the scandal. His testimony over five days from June 25 to June 29, was not expected to be supported by Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell's lawyer has said that the 59-year-old former Attorney General would not implicate the

President in any aspect of the

Watergate affair.

Informed sources say that Mr. Mitchell would also deny that he authorized the bugging of the Democratic Watergate offices, established by Mr. Jeb Stuart Magruder, his second-in-command as head of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Mr. Mitchell is expected to be closely examined in at least two days of hearings. Among the questions he is expected to face:

• What happened at the meeting in Key Biscayne, Florida, on March 30, 1972, at which, according to Mr. Magruder, Mr. Mitchell approved a \$250,000 intelligence gathering plan put forward by Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy that included the Watergate bugging.

• What did he tell the President prior to his abrupt resignation as head of the re-election campaign only two weeks after the bugging plot was exposed? At the time he explained that he quit following an ultimatum from his wife Martha to leave politics or lose her.

President Nixon is expected to

continue his "business as usual" stance at the White House as the Watergate hearings dominate the country.

President Nixon's refusal to submit White House documents to the Senate committee has cost him the support of the one committee member he thought he could count on, Senator Edward Gurney of Florida.

Senator Gurney aligned himself against the President on Sunday, saying he thought the committee should be allowed to see any White House documents directly bearing on the Watergate bugging.

Of the four Democrats and three Republicans on the Watergate committee, Senator Gurney, a Florida Republican, was the lone supporter of the White House. He had, according to former White House counsel John Dean.

Mr. Dean told the committee in testimony two weeks ago that former White House aide John Ehrlichman had told the President that Mr. Gurney could be relied upon to support the Administration without being asked to do so or told what to say.

THE BAHAMAS ENDS BRITISH RULE

Freedom today for haven of rich

NASSAU — The Bahamas became independent at midnight last night with a blaze of fireworks greeting the lowering of the British Union Jack over this tourist and tax haven of three thousand islands.

The constitutional instruments formally ending 100 years of British colonial rule were handed over later this morning to the country's first black prime minister, Lynden Pindling, by Prince Charles, heir to the British throne.

The country has had self-government for 20 years and Mr. Pindling has said that the man in the street would be unlikely to notice the change of independence.

The Black Party broke the domi-

nation of the white United Bahamian Party in the 1967 parliamentary elections and has built its strength rapidly since then.

Elections last fall gave Pindling's party 29 of 38 seats in the House of Assembly, and Pindling received a clear mandate for seeking complete independence from the mother country.

The British Parliament routinely approved the independence proposal last month, and the Crown's official representative in Nassau, Governor John Paul, began packing.

The Bahamas has become one of the most prosperous tourist and tax havens of the Caribbean, but Mr. Pindling now seeks to diversify his

economy to counter signs of a weakening in the island's popularity to both investors and sun-seeking holiday makers.

Unity and economic development remained the Bahamas' main problems, Mr. Pindling said.

Mr. Pindling said the country's main links were economic and were with the United States. These ties would continue.

Agreements covering the U.S. and British military installations, such as the huge submarine warfare research centre on Andros Island, would be renegotiated.

The Bahamas is expected to seek high rent for the facilities, observers said. (Reuter, AP)

ULSTER BANK IS BLASTED

BELFAST (UPI). — A bank in Strabane, on Ulster's border with the Irish Republic, was blasted yesterday but the attackers gave a warning that prevented casualties.

The police said that three masked gunmen dumped a suitcase packed with explosives in the bank and then drove off.

On Sunday troops clashed with rock-throwing mobs in Catholic areas of Londonderry, the British Army said. The soldiers came under several times. The troops would a man about to hurl a nail bomb at a petrol, an Army spokesman said.

In one of the clashes soldiers rushed aboard a city bus as a crowd tried to hijack the vehicle. The soldiers scattered the crowd and drove the bus to the safety of a nearby army post.

Airline asks back Nixon fund gift

NEW YORK (AP). — American Airlines yesterday said it had formally requested the return of a \$65,000 illegal corporate contribution made to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

An American Airlines spokesman said the request was made by the company's legal counsel on Friday, the same day the airline publicly confessed to making the donation. American Airlines chairman George A. Spater said then the money was given after Mr. Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalbach, asked for \$100,000 from the company. Federal election laws forbid corporate contributions to political campaigns.

Bhutto asks power to recognize Dacca

ISLAMABAD (AP). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto asked Pakistan's National Assembly last night to give him authority to recognize Bangladesh when "it is in the best national interest of Pakistan" to do so.

As soon as Mr. Bhutto began speaking, nearly all the opposition members, comprising about one-third of the 148-member house, walked out in an apparent personal protest against the President.

AARON 18 SHY OF RUTH'S RECORD

Hank Aaron made his final 1973 regular season appearance in New York a memorable one, blasting his 56th and 59th career home runs to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets on Sunday.

The 39-year-old Aaron hit both homers off former teammate George Stone, with one coming in the fourth and the other in the sixth after a walk to Darrell Evans.

The homers gave Aaron 23 for the season and left him only 18 short of Babe Ruth's Major League baseball record 714 on the all-time home run list.

Standings after Sunday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST

WEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST

WEST

TENNIS

THAT'S three more Wimbledon titles," said Billie Jean King. "And now for Bobby Riggs."

The 29-year-old American star won the women's singles crown for the fifth time, the women's doubles for the ninth time and the mixed doubles for the third time. It was the second time she had swept all three titles in the same year.

Mrs. King's three victories sent her soaring past such famous play-

SPORTS ABROAD

JOHN WOSNER

ers as Suzanne Lenglen, who won 15 Wimbledon titles, and Louise Brough, who collected 13 Mrs. King now has 17.

She completed her Wimbledon triumph Sunday by winning the mixed doubles with Australia's Owen Davidson. They beat Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Janet Newberry of the United States, 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

ALL-ROUNDER

Wilfred Rhodes, probably the greatest all-rounder cricket has known, died at a nursing home in England yesterday aged 95. He had been blind since 1952.

The Yorkshire and England test star took 4,187 wickets during his illustrious career which spanned from 1898 to 1930. Although he came to the fore with Yorkshire as a bowler, he subsequently developed as a first-class batsman, accumulating the double of 1,000 runs and 100 wickets 16 times — twice more than next best by his club colleague George Hirst, who died in 1954.

Rhodes hit over 1,000 runs on 21 occasions, reaching 2,261 in 1911, and scoring 39,802 runs in all.

N.Z. collapse

LEEDS (Reuter). — An unfinished 70-minute last wicket stand by opener Glenn Turner and Hedley Howarth foiled England's efforts to beat New Zealand in the third Test match here yesterday with a day to spare.

Turner, who has carried his bat through the New Zealand second innings so far for 80 not out, propped up his team in a disastrous collapse against the England pace bowlers, led by Geoff Arnold, who took five wickets for 26 runs. At the close New Zealand were 138 for nine — still five runs short of averting an innings defeat.

The scores: New Zealand 276 and 138 for 9, England 419 (Geoff Boycott 115, Keith Fletcher 51, Ray Illingworth 65).

In fighting in Cambodia yester-



Democratic Senator Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, right, and Republican Senator Edward J. Gurney of Florida, both members of the Senate Watergate Committee, discuss President Nixon's decision not to testify before the committee nor to release presidential papers relating to Watergate. The two Senators were appearing on a television programme, "Issues and Answers." (AP Wirephoto)

CAMBODIAN CEASE-FIRE OFFER U.S. calls on China and Soviets for support

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. has asked China, the Soviet Union and other interested governments to give their "serious and favorable consideration" to the Cambodian Government's offer to negotiate a cease-fire with its adversaries.

The State Department, in a statement issued yesterday reflecting talks between President Nixon and Ambassador Huang Chen of the Chinese Liaison Office in the U.S., gave a forward thrust to the peace effort of the Cambodian government.

"The U.S. Government believes that the restoration of peace in Cambodia is a question to be resolved through negotiations among the Khmer (Cambodian) parties themselves," spokesman Paul Hare declared.

In an unusual second comment,

the State Department called attention to a declaration read by Cambodia's Foreign Minister Long Boret to diplomatic and press representatives in Phnom Penh last Friday.

The Cambodian Government called for reviving the International Control Commission consisting of India, Canada and Poland. It urged respect for the Vietnam agreement of last January 27 which called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia and Laos. It also offered to name a delegation to meet with representatives of "the other side" with a view to negotiating an early cease-fire and national reconciliation.

Hare said this was a significant declaration which marked a major initiative for peace in Cambodia.

Vietcong admits it has two missing Canadians

SAIGON. — The Vietcong confirmed yesterday it is holding two missing Canadian troops team officers, and a press officer said the men are alive, uninjured and well.

Capt. Phuong Nam, press officer for the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) delegation to the Joint Military Commission, said he was uncertain exactly where the men were being held. But he said he was certain that Capt. Ian Patten and Fletcher Thomson were neither ill nor injured. This was the first official confirmation from the PRG that the two were in the hands of the Vietcong.

They disappeared on June 27, while driving south from the provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 61 km. east of Saigon.

In a political development on the war in Cambodia, that country's Ambassador to Singapore said yesterday that the Cambodian government of Marshal Lon Nol is ready to negotiate a peace settlement with any designated leader of the Khmer Forces fighting it.

Ambassador K.R.L. Wongsanith told a news conference in Singapore his government was ready even to negotiate with Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now living in exile in Peking, if Khmer Communists openly backed him as their leader.

However, he emphasized that no peace talks could be held as long as North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces remained in his country. He told newsmen the main obstacle to a political solution to Cambodia's problems was that "Khmer on the other side have no definite leader."

In Washington, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said yesterday he does not believe the Senate will extend the August 15 fund cutoff for bombing of Cambodia "under any circumstances."

Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger hinted on Friday that such a request might be made by the Administration if prospects for negotiating a cease-fire indicate a need.

In fighting in Cambodia yester-

day, American warplanes attacked Communist positions within 10 km. of Phnom Penh and escorted a belated supply convoy up the Mekong River to the beleaguered Cambodian capital, military sources said in Phnom Penh. (UP, AP)

Bonn against terrorist extradition

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The West German Government has decided against seeking the extradition of the three Arab terrorists captured after the Munich Olympics massacre but later released in exchange for a hijacked West German airliner, it was learnt yesterday.

In answer to questions, a spokesman for Bonn's Justice Ministry said the decision not to seek their extradition from Libya was taken "after careful consideration." The decision was taken "some time ago."

The terrorists, Ibrahim Badran, 20, Sammar Abdullah, 22, and Abdel Kader Dammawi, 25, were released from prison in West Germany last October after a group of Arabs hijacked a Lufthansa airliner and threatened to blow it up unless the three were freed.

The Justice Ministry spokesman said West Germany had considered asking Libya to extradite the men, who were jailed here on murder charges, even though their present whereabouts were not known. The terrorists were flown to Tripoli after they were released.

Observers here believe that one of the reasons for dropping any intention to seek extradition is Bonn's unwillingness to aggravate relations with Libya. The North African state supplies just under 30 per cent of West Germany's petroleum imports.

Soviet leader visits Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Andrei Kirilenko, Soviet Politburo member, arrived here yesterday from Damascus for a four-day visit to Lebanon.

Mr. Kirilenko, heading a seven-member delegation, had attended celebrations marking the diversion of the course of the Euphrates and held talks with Syrian leaders during a four-day visit.

The Soviet leader was greeted at Beirut Airport by Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Natta, the ambassadors of several Communist states, and Nicola al-Shawi, secretary-general of the Lebanese Communist party.

Mr. Kirilenko is the highest placed Soviet official to visit Lebanon since the country achieved its independence in 1943.

Reports differ on Bourguiba

NEW YORK (Reuter). — "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines this week publish conflicting reports about Middle East peace efforts by Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

"Time" quoted Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi as saying that secret contacts between Tunisian and Israeli representatives were under way in Geneva.

But "Newsweek" in an interview published in its international edition, quoted Bourguiba as saying his peace initiatives had failed and he did not plan to make any new efforts soon.

He said that recent statements by Israeli Premier Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan had precluded a meeting with Israeli leaders.

"Time," however, said that the Tunisian President has a four-stage plan to bring the two sides together. Its main points are an opening stage of public probes (which has already been concluded); secret talks, which are said to be under way; a public summit meeting between Bourguiba and Mrs. Meir; then another stage of secret talks, with Egyptians and Palestinians replacing Tunisian representatives in the negotiations.

"Newsweek" also said that when the Tunisian President was asked if he would make another effort at bringing the two sides together, he replied, "No, not now. Time is on my side, but the moment is not ripe. I will wait for things to ripen a bit more."

Japan's M.E. envoys to talk about oil

TOKYO (AP). — Japan's ambassadors to Israel and 15 other Middle Eastern countries began a three-day meeting here yesterday to assess the Middle East as a source for Japan's oil supply.

The ambassadors are discussing ways to further promote friendly relations between Japan and these oil-rich countries and on how to encourage them to increase their oil production, officials said.

France opens Chagall museum

NICE (Reuter). — France has opened a museum to one of her greatest living painters — Marc Chagall, the Russian-born Jew whose work has been dedicated to biblical themes.

This tribute to his adopted country took place on his 54th birthday. The artist, looking frail and tired after a recent visit to Russia — his first for more than 50 years — attended the ceremony here with his daughter, Ida.

The museum, surrounded by olive trees and cypresses to evoke the Holy Land, contains 440 works valued at some 10 million francs (about £1.0m.).

Its official name is "The National Museum of the Biblical Message of Marc Chagall" — emphasizing Chagall's own insistence on the message of his collected works.

The idea for the museum came from Andre Malraux, the former French Culture Minister. He and the present Minister, Maurice Duroy, travelled to Nice to pay tribute to Chagall.



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IMPORTER MAY BUY CEMENT FROM RUSSIA

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An Israeli importer has received Government approval for the purchase of 100,000 tons of cement in the Soviet Union, it was learned here. If the purchase goes through, it will be the second big business deal with the Soviet Union since it broke off relations with Israel after the Six Day War. During 1968-69, a large Histadrut concern purchased 20,000 tons of iron in Russia, which was urgently needed for the completion of an important national undertaking.

The Soviets agreed to supply the iron on condition that it be paid for in cash and in U.S. dollars, and that it not be transported in Israeli-flag ships. The iron was brought to Haifa, from a Black Sea port in foreign chartered vessels and from here was taken overland to the south of the country where it was needed.

The Soviets have also never stopped the supply of Soviet newspapers, periodicals and books to Israel, and have kept up their subscriptions to Israeli papers, including several to The Jerusalem Post.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

SHARES RISE IN LIVELY MARKET

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Share prices made fair progress in yesterday's lively exchange trading. The public's interest increased as did the turnover, which totalled 124.7m, of which 23 was in the variables. The general index of share prices rose by 0.77 per cent, to 299.28 points.

Most shares closed near their best and only a few closed 1 or 2 points below the previous day, due to profit-taking which is part of every recovering market.

IDB Bank Holding added another half a point to close at 224 with 121,500 shares traded, after being sold as high as 225.

Bank Leumi gained 6 points closing at 303.5, its high for the day, with 181,100 shares changing hands. This was the biggest turnover for one single share yesterday.

All mortgage banks were up and heavily traded. ILDC which closed at 210, was 2.5 points below the previous day.

It must be remembered, however, that not many days ago the share price hovered in the 190 region. This rise of 10 per cent, which is more than the average rise in the market, is a very good performance. 81,300 shares were traded here.

All real estate shares gained yesterday. Outstanding was Prior, which rose 9 points to 203 (12,900 traded). Industrials too were up, although Alfa C lost 1 point on balance to close at 142, after being traded as high as 144.5 (42,900).

In the investment section, Bank Leumi Investment performed outstandingly with a rise of 5 points to 225 (105,900). Cal Investment closed at 216, up 1.5, but 8.5 points below the day's best opening at 219.5 (81,000). Cal Industries was 1.5 down at 209.5 after a high of 215 during the day (34,000).

All convertible bonds closed higher with a turnover of 468,000. In the Bond Market, Cost-of-Living and Swiss Francs eased and turnover was 114.4m.

	9.78	9.73				
DEBTORS			Solid Bonds—10%	b	155	155
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			Property & Build	b	265.5	265
5% Dated Jan Junior			Isras	b	125	124
5% Electric Corp. A			Mohadira	b	125	120
5% Electric Corp. B			I.C.P. Ltd. Citrus	b	127.5	126
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			Anglo-Israel Investor	b	127.5	126
5% Dated Jan Junior	—	208	Nicot Arviv	b	84	84
5% Electric Corp. A	—	121.4	Pt Of Ltd.	r	198	192
5% Electric Corp. B	—	121.4	Renico	r	198	192
C.A.I. INDEX			Rasmo—3%	r	108	108
(Principal & Interest)			Rasmo—5%	r	85	85
5% Dated Jan Junior	b	222.5	INDUSTRIAL			
5% Electric Corp. A	b	114.8	ALLIANCE—B	r	460	426
5% Electric Corp. B	b	117.1	Elec—2.5	b	105	103
			Electrica	b	270	270
			"Argaman"—8%	b	380	378
			"Ata"—C	b	142	142
			Debi	b	206	206
			Elect. Wire & Cable	b	206	205
			Tava	b	1045	110
			Chem. & Phosphates	b	60	61
			Lewin Ephraim	b	76	76
			Moller Textile	r	242	242
			Paper Mills	b	125.5	125
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DOING THE DRAGON'S WORK

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

THE MONEY TANGLE

THERE is no reason to disbelieve official declarations that the dollar will not be devalued, or the French franc revalued, for the simple reason that no fixed exchange rate currently exists between the U.S. and the European currencies, and their mutual quotations depend on the interplay of market forces.

Only the E.E.C. currencies amongst themselves — except for sterling — are now exchangeable at fixed parities, and only these parities have been affected by the recent revaluation of the German mark. The dollar rate has been affected only indirectly by this revaluation, by reducing the internal strains within Europe, and by demonstrating Germany's willingness to lend its support to a joint European front. The move has taken Europe one step closer to the creation of a joint Common Market currency in another few years. By that time it would probably also include the pound sterling.

The decline of the dollar should be viewed against this background of the rising strength of the European economic bloc. Of course, it largely reflects

speculation, which may — or may not — have overshoot the mark. But the dollar exchange rate that will be arrived at now has little to do with the intrinsic health of the American economy. The speculators now involved are less concerned with the massive outflow of American capital than with the U.S. Administration's acceptance of a lower exchange rate as the quickest means to improve the U.S. foreign trade balance.

The current monetary jitters are no more than a prelude to a new fight for world markets, in which President Nixon has been playing an increasingly aggressive role.

It is small wonder, then, that support for the dollar has been urged mainly by the Europeans, who are wary of the U.S. export drive. On the other hand, the Europeans are no more ready to back the dollar with the funds at their disposal despite the looming trade war, because they want to cut themselves free from American currency domination. Important though trade may be, it will now have to follow the flag. In today's world economic considerations rank second, politics first.

SENSE IN ASIA

THE affiliation of the Histadrut to the Asian Regional Organisation of the ICFW is important, because for once the political antagonisms which hamper and prevent normal diplomatic relations have not prevented cooperation on the social and humanitarian level. The trade unionists who came for the meeting of the ARO executive here stress that they are "not politicians" and that politicians will not prevent them from learning how to construct cooperatives, how to make the best use of land, and how to create work for the unemployed.

Solei Boneh, subjected to so much criticism here, contains for them the promise of work and a living for people who now die of malnutrition because those who have experience and money in their own country have failed to develop production.

The ARO president, Malaysian P.P. Narayanan, says bluntly that workers will have to rectify the mistakes the politicians have made. About half of the unions belonging to the ARO are in countries which have no diplomatic relations with Israel. The trade unionists point out that Malaysia and Singapore are scarcely on speaking terms diplomatically, and that Malaysia and Indonesia were at loggerheads while Sukarno ruled in Jakarta, but that workers belong to the same union.

The new association has been brought about by long and patient contacts over the years, contacts begun 25 years ago by the late Reuven Barkat, and developed by the late Prime Minister Moshe Sharett. There have been many frustrations on the road, but patience pays. Reality and reason must prevail.

YEARS ago I suddenly came upon the small Cheshire town of Alderley Edge from an unaccounted direction and, spread out below me, was one of those illustrations from a French grammar book — the railway station, the bridge with a train puffing over it, the pub, the grocer, the chemist, the post office, the church the football pitch — with everything screaming (in French of course) *déjà vu*.

This quality of inevitability, of compactness, of being familiar, even though previously unseen, was one of the most distinguishing features of Jerusalem. But no more. We captured the Old City just in time to prevent its despoliation at the hands of the Jordanians who were about to carry out a 1964 plan to cover all the hills and valleys with housing, apart from a mean strip around the walls. Then, like a 20th century anti-hero, once we had saved the maiden from the dragon, we proceeded to rape her ourselves.

A crash programme of building, embodying every ideology of contemporary architecture and mindless copying of the sort of bankrupt town planning which has already been discredited in Europe and America, was embarked on — mostly in secrecy — to create political facts, to enrich contractors whose vulgarly was already a by-

word and to create a prosperous "modern" city at the expense of every human value which does not figure in a balance sheet.

The 1968 Plan projected the Jerusalem of 2010 as wild a piece of fantasy as you'd expect to find outside of pulp fiction. Just imagine the process reversed and some lunatic planner in 1928 providing for the city as we know it. Hitler hadn't come to power, Henry Ford hadn't gone into his stride, air travel was in its infancy and space flight belonged inside the covers of a Jules Verne novel. Perhaps even more important, as far as the quality of life is concerned, the Bomb and the computer were mere speculation.

Three-way race

Within the loose and unenforced specifications laid down by the planners, a three-way race took place to change irreversibly the character of a city which is universally acclaimed to be unique architecturally as much as Florence, Venice or Paris — apart from its great significance to three great faiths. The municipality was determined to build densely on the Jerusalem plateau and keep

the surrounding hills unsullied. The Housing Ministry went ahead with its plans for building on those same hills, preferring to keep the city centre uncrowded, while the Ministry of Tourism carried on regardless with its dream of creating Miami answe in the Holy City. They all won and we lost.

None of them took the slightest notice of the special topography, vegetation, soil or light which contribute to Jerusalem's extraordinary quality. In this crime they were abetted by a number of architects who succeeded in putting up a series of monstrosities based on the fallacious and often misunderstood theories of the modern school.

I once read somewhere that the scribes of ancient Egypt's later dynasties often copied hieroglyphics badly without understanding them. Something of the same sort seems to have happened in 20th century schools of architecture. Miss van der Rhee, for instance, expressed stated that all aspects of building are inter-connected and related to the city as an organism. Unfortunately, many of his followers have been over-compartmentalised in the Central European manner to the extent that a building is conceived in a thoroughly abstract manner — like a modern painting — and every other factor in the environment is dismissed as "irrelevant."

"Shock" fetish

Art Kitcher, in his recently published "The New Jerusalem Planning and Politics" makes an even graver accusation. The new aesthetic, he claims, makes a positive fetish of disharmony, seeing in it the equivalent of the juxtaposition of irreconcilable objects in surrealism, and the creation of this kind of "shock" is even considered desirable.

At the moment, 26 high-rise buildings have received planning permission from the archaic tangle of authorities entrusted with this task and judging by the plans which have been leaked they are all conceived in the style which has just been called the new Brutalism. None of them fit into the scale of Jerusalem, each and every one is going to create a discord and, together, they are going to create a massive wall along the ridge of Western Jerusalem, which will dwarf the Old City, itself occupying a low-lying basin. The only concession to the city's character is that they will be faced in stone — in itself a contradiction of the modern style and a factor which somehow exacerbates instead of relieving the situation.

The Omariya project, built without a permit on public land, was stopped before it was fully realised, but what was built remains as an ever-present reminder of the danger. The Turkish Plaza Hotel is nearing completion on a piece of land amputated from the Independence Park — itself an outrage in a city whose public park areas are half the accepted norm. Immediately next to it the squallid wedding-cake of the Supersol building is already in a state of ugly decay. Foundations have been laid for the towering Beit Midot, next



Perhaps the most grotesque joke of all.

to the Hamashbir store, and the gigantic Alliance project, near Mahane Yehuda. Public outcry prevented the realisation of the Hyatt House Hotel on Mount Scopus but the uninspired blocks of Bank Tefahot, Bank Ha'am and the Rascoo buildings are accomplished facts. Perhaps the most grotesque joke of all is the project at the Ruppun Road-Ben Zvi intersection, called Kiryat Wolfson. The main objection to these towers came from Members of the Knesset who considered them as potential snipers' nests overlooking the House itself. Should any tenants ever move into the villas at the foot of the towers and, in my opinion, it would take a real son-of-a-bitch to take of them they will be able to lean over their balconies (so cleverly designed in the modern step-ped idiom) and help themselves to vegetables or other produce roasting in an endless conveyor-belt of traffic, not to mention gravel for their tropical fish tanks.

Dubious artists

A better example of the Zeitgeist in operation it would be hard to find, combining completely lack of cooperation between the road-builders, the planners and the architects — themselves preoccupied with essentials to the exclusion of all the impalpables which make up the environment — and a municipality whose main concern seems to be to provide a "second-home" for wealthy foreign nationals.

In all the controversy about high-rise building, itself a paramount issue, we seem to have forgotten that even low building of four to seven storeys, say — can be outrageous and there are plenty of examples round the city to prove the point. I've been wandering around trying to list the pitifully few buildings of architectural merit. So far I've decided that the Van Leer building on Rehov Jabotinsky passes the test — though whether this is because of the contrast with the shabby Beit Hamas, article entitled "The Rape of Jerusalem" in a recent issue of "Sunday Times."

Public reaction managed to halt a few of these follies in the past. More is necessary now to still these monstrous plans at birth. We come to the point where I am with the shabby Beit Hamas, article entitled "The Rape of Jerusalem" in a recent issue of "Sunday Times."

Visitors' Gallery—Leon and Yvonne Maierdorf



Former Belgian Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens winds the trowel on the cornerstone of the Leon and Yvonne Maierdorf Faculty Club on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus as the Maierdorfs look on.

'Intellectual development is what really counts'

IT was Leon Maierdorf's 15th visit to Israel. He knew the country when it was nothing but rock and sand — and he is full of admiration for its tremendous development. But he believes that Israel is right in considering that intellectual achievements are what really count, and that is why he and his wife Yvonne have started two projects at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, on Mount Scopus. One of them is the building of a family club there, the other the foundation of Kiryat Maierdorf, a students' residence and scholarship fund for students from underprivileged homes and particularly those from oriental families.

How did a Belgian Jew, who fought with the Belgian Army in Britain during the Second World War, reach such a decision? First, because he is a committed Jew, then because he was successful in business (in his case, the diamond business), all feels that a successful Jew must make a contribution to Israel and his less lucky fellow-Jews, as well as to his less successful countrymen. This approach has marked Leon Maierdorf's life and was typified by his contribution to the Belgian Jewish community: an old people home called "Eureuxes Séjour," in the centre of Brussels.

He supervised the building himself and he and his wife take a constant interest in its management. Leon and Yvonne Maierdorf take an active interest in all aspects of life in Belgium and Israel. He is President of the U.I.A. in Belgium and his wife is his active partner in this field. Their interest in the Hebrew University is not their first involvement with young people. Leon Maierdorf is Honorary President of the Romi Goldmunts Cultural Centre in Antwerp which, amongst its many purposes, also serves as a meeting place for Antwerp's young Jews and offers them many cultural and social activities.

The Maierdorfs were here not only to inaugurate Kiryat Maierdorf and lay the foundation stone for the Faculty Club on Mount Scopus last week but to pay tribute to a man they greatly admire: former Belgian Premier Professor Gaston Eyskens who on Monday received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy Honoris Causa of the Hebrew University in recognition of his devotion to the cause of Israel. G.A.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau on records

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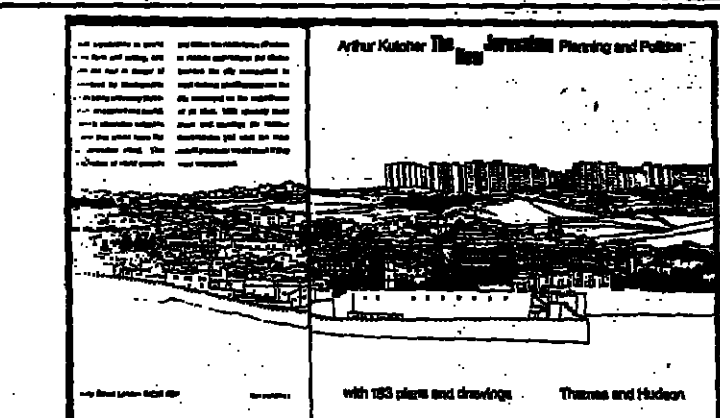
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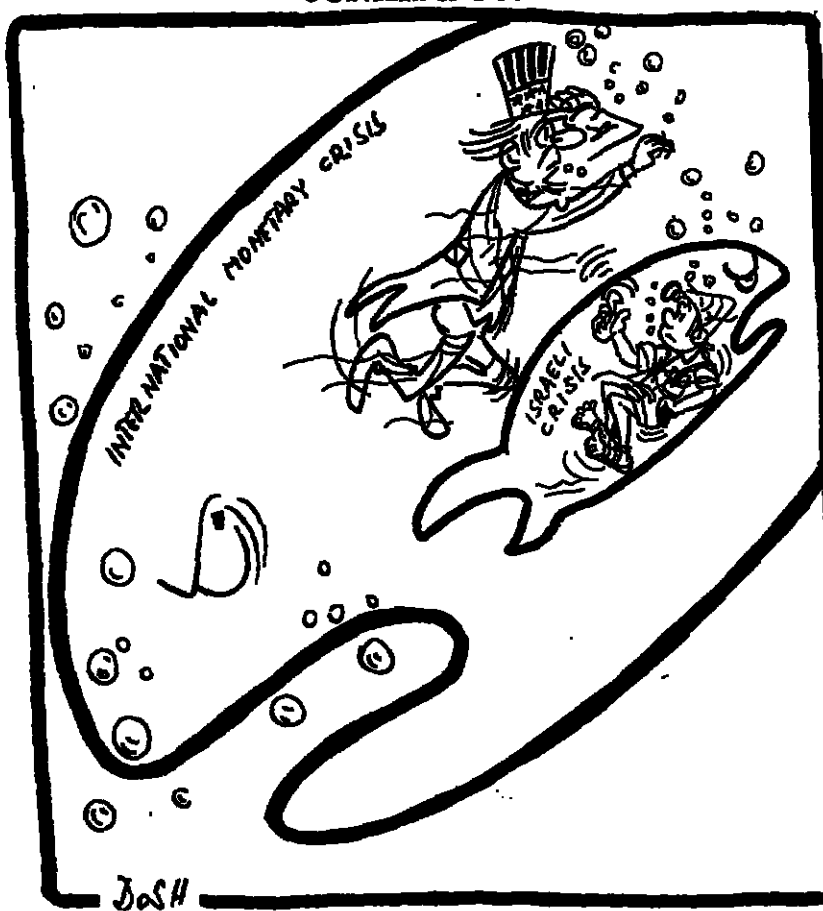
For 2,000 years, History and Faith have shaped Jerusalem. Now its fate hangs on the decision of its planners. Arthur Kitcher, an architect who was Planning Officer for the Old City and its area, and who has been at the centre of the controversy over Jerusalem's planning policy.
Published by Thames & Hudson

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Readers' letters

TRIVIALITIES IN KNESSET DEBATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — Upon reading your report of July 4 about the lengthy session on modesty in dress within parliamentary precincts which took place in the Knesset and apparently with a great deal of active participation by various M.P.s, I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.
It seemed too ridiculous for words, yet, at the same time so utterly significant of what is happening today at the decision-making level; we leave the big issues by the roadside because we are not able to handle them, and we waste our time on trivialities.
MARGOT LIFMANN
Haifa, July 4.

DUTY PHARMACIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir — I should like to advise you that in conversation with a leading pharmacist in Jerusalem, he concurred with me that it was imperative to have at least three to four pharmacies open in the centre of Jerusalem on Tuesday afternoons and on Friday nights and Saturdays; it is impossible to have just two pharmacies open, one in Eastern Jerusalem and the other in the far outskirts of Jerusalem, as often is the case.

The inconvenience and trouble caused to patients, clients and pharmacists alike through this grave oversight is unbelievable and should be remedied without further delay.
SHEILA I. LEVI
Jerusalem, June 24.

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